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Circle K Represented

The 10th Annual Florida District Circle K convention was held March 6-8 in Cocoa. Official delegates from FTU Circle K were president Mike O'Mara and Bill Hunter. Others attending the convention included Richard Belcher, Jim Costello, Gary Hallman, Walt Komanski, Bill Nestor, Neil McMillan, Robert McMillan and Bill Loving, club advisor.

Tom Kearney, founding president of FTU Circle K, was elected Lt. Governor of the Okeechobee Division of Florida District. All men are reminded that Circle K meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Visitors are welcome.



Pictured relaxing at the Circle K Convention are Tom Kearney, Frank Santry, Ron Turner, Ronnie Studdard and Devo Heller.

We Live in the Present,
By the Past, but
for the...



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FTU, Orlando, Fla.

March 28, 1969

Student Government Election Figures Told

Student Government elections of March 6 and 7, 1969 were tabulated as follows: Walt Komanski, lone candidate for the Presidency, received 417 votes. Vice-President-elect is Ron Turner who received 341 votes, while Richard S. Richarde got 121 and Byron Van Hair got 111. Charlotte Scott won over Edward DuBosq for recording secretary, 316 to 247 votes and Margaret Strouse who was unopposed, was elected corresponding secretary, with 446 votes. In the race for treasurer, Henry Richard defeated Juan Penzol 275 to 260 votes after two recounts.

There was no candidate for junior class president. In the freshman class president race, Phillip Odham won, receiving 130 votes, while Chris Schmidt got 114, Melissa Hardman, 71 and Dan Scott 44.

In the College of Engineering Tom McClellan was voted Governor, with 43 votes. Terry Gwinn, III received 24 and Ralph Whittington got 19. Junior Senator-elect is Christopher Wilson, who obtained 10 votes, while James Davis got three. In the freshman class, Richard Acton won as Senator with 26 votes while Mike McCutcheon got 19 and Craig S. Thomas secured 25, after three recounts.

John Meyer, who ran unopposed for Governor of the College of Natural Sciences, received 70 votes. In the junior race for Senator, Glenn Richards won, acquiring 16 votes. Thomas Belcuore got four and Phillip Perrault got two. Nicolette Jackson and Ralph Bundy, freshman Senators-elect, won after receiving 44 and 38 votes respectively. They defeated H. M. Rose, Jr., with 23 votes and Richard J. Huber with 14.

Students in the College of Business Administration selected

Sigma Alpha Sets Rush Party

Sigma Alpha fraternity will throw a rush party and dance Saturday, March 29, at the Angebilt Hotel in downtown Orlando.

The party will last from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The "Stone Balloon" from Daytona Beach is engaged to provide music. Admission is set at \$4.00 per couple.

Robert Parent to represent them as Governor. Parent totaled 41 votes, winning over Wayne Leland with 37 and Don Doyle with 32. In the race for junior Senator, Michael Osborne defeated James Fay 33 to 19. Henry Ashby and Williams Evans were selected as freshman Senators over Devo Heller. Ashby received 46 votes, Evans got 37 and Heller got 17.

In the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, William Nestor defeated Robert Hazelwood. Nestor obtained 101 votes and Hazelwood received 32. Richard Staley was selected junior Senator, defeating James Snowden 21 votes to 15 votes. Brandt Edwards and Frank Santry were chosen freshman Senators over Arthur McGinty. Edwards received 48 votes, Santry

52, and McGinty 45.

Governor of the College of Education is James Shaw, who received 70 votes defeating Tom Mercer with 50 and Linda Singer with 45. In the race for junior Senators, Robert Corson and Faren Gibson were selected, receiving 41 and 44 votes respectively. In this race, two juniors were to be selected and Corson and Gibson were unopposed. James Gary Hallman, Mary Lou Rajchel, and Thomas Woodson were selected freshman Senators in the College of Education, defeating Merle B. Grady. Hallman had 52 votes, Rajchel 59, Woodson 42 and Grady 26.

Of the 1,334 full-time students who were qualified to vote, 620 voted.

SACS Committee To Evaluate FTU

A committee of ten from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools headed by Dr. Jim Clarke, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama has been on the FTU campus this week to evaluate all facets of the University.

The S.A.C.S. sends a committee from other institutions from the

Minor Athletics Approved for FTU

The Florida State Board of Regents approved the beginning of a limited program of intercollegiate athletics at FTU, at a meeting at the University of South Florida.

Beginning in the 1970-71 academic year at FTU, there will be a basketball team and eventually intercollegiate tennis, golf and possibly other minor sport teams will be formed. These activities will be financed from gate receipts, student activity fees, and sources other than state funds. The Board of Regents, in approving the recommendation for the limited athletic program, was explicit in accentuating to President Millican that no state funds could be used to support these intercollegiate activities.

Plans call for the University possibly to include other sports in the intercollegiate program, such as baseball, soccer, and track. The expansion of the program will be geared to the availability of adequate resources and facilities.

Southeast composed of administrative and faculty personnel to see if the institution is making satisfactory progress.

The Committee has eleven criteria used in evaluating the University. Some of the criteria includes the faculty, administration, library, research, and outside and related activities.

Members of the Committee will study documents, reports, and printed literature concerning the University. They will also conduct interviews with people involved in all facets of University life. Students, faculty, and administrative personnel will be interviewed.

The primary purpose of the study is to accumulate a considerable amount of data on what the University is accomplishing and will be accomplishing. The Committee does not decide whether the University will be granted accreditation at this time.

The Committee's report goes to the Commission on Colleges in Atlanta. It is not a public document, however it can be made public at the discretion of the University. The original copy of the report will be sent to Dr. Millican.

If a favorable report is agreed upon by both the Committee and the Commission, the University will then request candidacy for accreditation. At a later date, another committee will visit the campus to decide whether the University should be granted full accreditation.

Florida Tech, Harvard To Lock Horns Tuesday

Florida Technological University begins intercollegiate competition with a debate between FTU and Harvard on Tuesday, April 1 at 9 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Greg Hunter, director of competitions for the Harvard Debate Council said, "We are delighted to debate FTU on our spring tour and are looking forward to our stay in Florida."

Debating on the negative side for FTU will be Roy Werner and Walt Komanski. Harvard's unit will be on the affirmative side of the national topic: Resolved, That Executive Control of United States Foreign Policy should be significantly curtailed.

Werner, a recent transfer, has won several national awards this year including, "Top Speaker" at Columbia University in New York and a "Superior Debater" award at the Golden Bear Invitational of the University of California at Berkeley. Other awards include major southern regional tournaments in debate as well as other events such as after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

Komanski, the student body president, has a successful past record in debate. While attending high school in Colorado he placed second in the state. As a member of the Orlando Junior College debate unit he was third in the state tournament. Komanski also received speaker awards and was an undefeated district champion in his second year of debate at OJC.

"I am looking forward to meeting Harvard and feel this is the type of activity that we should encourage here at FTU," said Komanski. "Much of the credit should go to Roy Werner who was contacted while at another school by Harvard, yet knowing he was transferring suggested to the Harvard Council the FTU debate. He replied to them and also sent a letter to me with a carbon of the original to Harvard. With help and effort on the part of FTU students and administration we were able to schedule the debate."

FTU Third In Tourney

FTU placed third in the Palm Beach College Invitational Basketball Classic Tournament held recently at Delray Beach.

The team, composed mainly of the players of the Tau Gold fraternity squad, was one of five other schools represented. The schools were University of Palm Beach, Florida Atlantic University, Palm Beach Atlantic College, De Paul and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute.

After drawing a first-round bye, FTU met University of Palm Beach and lost, 88-74. Dean Brunson led FTU with 28 points. In the following game, Dave Richarde's 30 points was the spark that gave FTU an 87-75 victory and third place over Embry-Riddle.

The tournament was won by Florida Atlantic with University of Palm Beach in second place. FTU players selected for the All-Tournament Team were Dean Brunson and Dave Richarde.

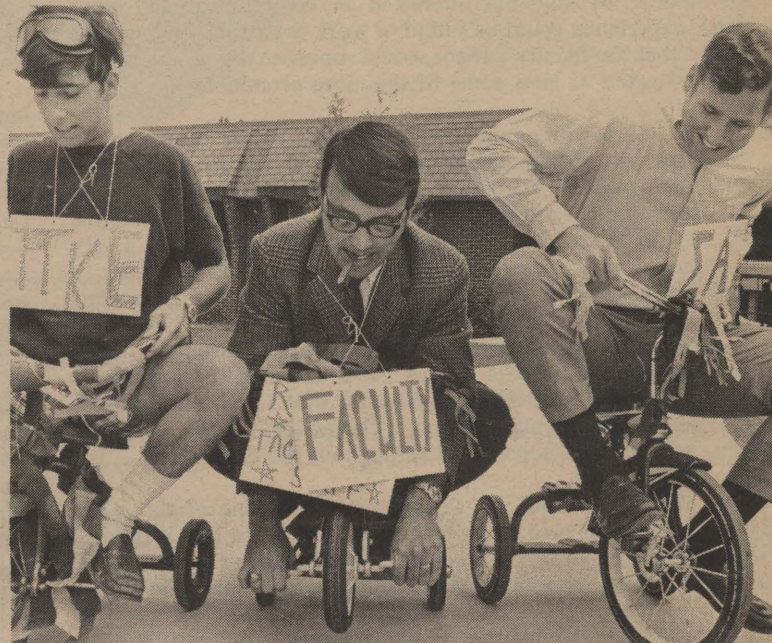
'Wild Wednesday' Provides Legal Riot

With all the disturbance and unrest on all the nations college campus', any spontaneous activity usually brings the police and consequently, trouble. "Wild Wednesday", the first "organized" spontaneous activity at Tech was held Wednesday, March 26, in the Village Center Area.

Village Center Student Activity Board planned and carried out the days events. At 10:30 a.m., an art object, an 11 foot bathtub, was on exhibit in the Patio area, this was recently exhibited at the Winter Park Art Festival. Later, Professor Steve Lotz, FTU, and the two artists, started a painting battle. They encouraged students to "do your thing" and add something to the painting with a pen or pencil.

The next event was a Tricycle race held in the patio loop outside the dorms. The winners of this event were: William Loving, who went across the middle of the track, so Pi Kappa Epsilon were the "legal" winners.

And last was the balloon-shave where teams competed in removing the shaving cream from a balloon with a razor. One person held the balloon in his mouth while the other shaved it.



Participating in the "Wild Wednesday" activities, Bill Loving (center) competes in the tricycle race, representing the faculty, which was not easy since Loving holds an administrative post.

On Movies

'Charly': Tragic Theme

By ROBERT E. HOLSINGER

In "Charly" Cliff Robertson attempts to portray a mentally retarded adult who has achieved some degree of independence. Through the film the viewer starts to equate all mentally retarded adults as having the same emotional apparatus as children. Generally, this effect reduces the technical complexities of establishing a character, there seems to be a lot more infantile mannerisms that we can tune in on and use to lubricate the projection more efficiently.

The salivary speech of a child, the emphasized movement of the jaw, and the wrinkled forehead, to some might seem a bit overworked. It can safely be said that through it all, we see Robertson trying hard to do his best, turning in a performance that anyone would be proud of. The Academy Award nomination? Well, most nominees can play with the thought that in any other year most could have won it.

The rest of the movie is concerned with Claire Bloom, an apprentice 'shrink', setting Charly up for the big operation, and becoming his post-operative therapist. Now, anybody can guess why she is there. Claire has always been plagued with this thing about being too good looking for her roles.

She is offset by the ugliness of the two "sonic boom" comparative psychologists, who, as scientists, are beautiful, but as human beings are just bent. Like many they are

Ventre Joins Engineering

Dean Robert Kersten, College of Engineering and Technology at Tech, has announced the appointment of Dr. Gerard G. Ventre as Assistant Professor of Engineering.

Dr. Ventre, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, began teaching here in the spring quarter. He received his As.E. Degree in 1963, M.S. Degree in 1965, and Ph.D. Degree in 1968, all from the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Ventre is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education and Tau Beta Pi. He was the recipient of two NASA Research Grants and an award from the Engineering Society of Cincinnati.

playing the research game of recognition; unfortunately they are out of the footnote category and headed for the big time.

Their egotism is exhibited by the attempt to bump one another for the pole position upon the announcement of their scientific breakthrough.

Everything has been completed. They have successfully produced the most intelligent mice in the world, and their follow-up-Charley is now pretty much at home with organic molecular theory. Of course they screw up. The one member of the duet, cast as a woman Viennese doctor, should have been the tip off.

As a motion picture "Charly" lays a lot on the line. A person can latch on to any number of themes that may carry him through the film. Most of the emotional interplay has a high degree of relevance: it is not merely exploitation. Above it all there are the contrasts of the quality of life theme—knowing exactly what one was and is becoming, with no possibility of optimism or escape in this era. It is a uniquely tragic theme.

Alcoholism Study First In The US

Florida Technological University will be the first university in the United States to offer a regular credit course on the sociology of alcoholism, according to Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, chairman of the sociology department. The three credit course is being offered during the spring quarter.

Long neglected by social scientists and professional health workers, alcoholism has only recently been recognized as one of the major problems of contemporary society. Current estimates place the number of alcoholics in Florida at 180 thousand. The national figure is reported to be in excess of 6 million.

The State's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program is cooperating with the University in developing the course, and is loaning its Director of Community Services, S. George Clarke, as instructor.

Miss Betty Jo McLeod, MSW, ACSW, manager of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program's Orlando Clinic, will assist Clarke in teaching the course.

Has Beens, Taus Vie Monday

The Intramural Basketball race is down to the wire and could be decided Monday when the Has Beens meet Tau Blue at the Oviedo High School Gym. Both are undefeated and are the division leaders in the east and west.

To determine the intramural championship, two special double elimination tournaments have been set up. In one, being played at Oviedo the top five teams in both divisions are matched. The other is played on the F.T.U. outdoor court and the remaining six teams are featured.

HAS BEENS LEAD

In tournament play at Oviedo so far, the Has Beens built up a 14-point halftime lead then had to

withstand a last-minute barrage by the Orges and escaped with a 69-66 victory. Mike Maynard led the winners with 27 points and Rudi Jessee was high for the Orges with 19 markers. Chi Alpha I rolled over Tau Gold 55-43 thanks to Rick Jett's 23 points. Tom Mercer tallied 17 for Tau Gold. Tau Blue, led by Earl Stokes and Don Lilly, posted a 64-46 victory over Chi Alpha I. Lilly and Stokes combined for 48 points, while Rick Jett was held to nine. Tom Bornemann was high for Chi Alpha with 14.

The Orges eliminated Tau Gold

68-42 via Rudi Jessee's 23 points. Tom Mercer scored 15 points for the Taus.

CHI ALPHA WINS

At the F.T.U. courts, Chi Alpha II won out over the Tau Bandits 28-12 in a roughly played game that had to be halted by referee Don Mathis. PKE I outlasted Sigma Y 33-19.

In addition to the important game Monday between the Has Beens and Tau Blue, The Orges will play Chi Alpha in the nightcap. The winner will play the TAU-Has Beens loser and that winner will play for the championship next Wednesday. All games start promptly in Oviedo at 4:15 and 5:15.

Chi Alpha II and PKE I will play each other Monday at the F.T.U. court. Their game will be following the match between the PKE 2-Sigma Y winner and Sigma Alpha-Tau Bandits winner. All games at F.T.U. start at 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

SG Officers Take Oaths

Student Government officers took their official oaths and the machinery of the FTU governmental system began to roll with the first meeting of the student senate held Tuesday.

The meeting started with President Walt Komanski administering the oath of office of

Gholdston Named Editor-in-Chief

John Gholdston, 1968 graduate of Edgewater High School, has been officially appointed as Editor-in-Chief of the FuTure.

Due to regulations set up by the Board of Regents, a person must work two quarters on the paper before being appointed to a staff position.

Gholdston has served on the FuTure as Acting Editor and Page Editor for page two. In his senior year in high school, he served as Advertising Manager for the newspaper and was chosen as the Outstanding Journalism Student of 1968.

Serving as Associate Editors will be Steve Jones, Linda Mettel and Pat Johnson.

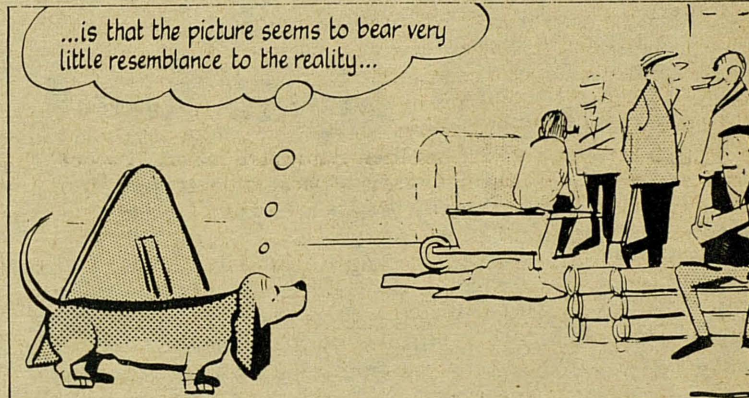
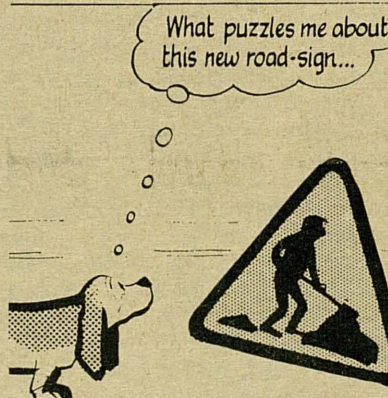
Any students interested in working on the FuTure staff during the Spring quarter are asked to stop by the Editors Office, room 152 in the Village Center, and leave their name.

senators, governors and members of the executive board. No official business was transacted as this was an introductory session. Komanski stated that student senate meetings will be held twice weekly until the student government is operating smoothly.

The newly elected president indicated he is considering appointments to his cabinet.

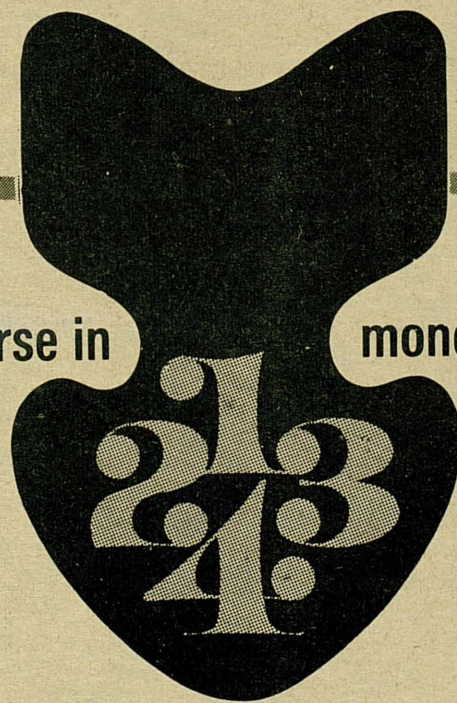
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Activity Calendar

Friday, March 28, 1969

All Day, Panhellenic "Spring Rush", FTU.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., University Movie: "Lilith", featuring Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg, Peter Fonda, Kim Hunter, admission 50 cts, Science 107.

Saturday, March 29, 1969

All Day, Panhellenic "Spring Rush", FTU.
8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m., Pi Kappa Epsilon Rush Party, Multi-Purpose Room.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., University Movie: "Lilith", Science 107.

Monday, March 31, 1969

All Day, Panhellenic "Spring Rush", FTU.
All Day, Petitions for MRA Offices Available, Student Affairs.

Tuesday, April 1, 1969

All Day, Panhellenic "Spring Rush", FTU.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 N., Pegasus' Pilots Meeting, V.C. 154.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 N., I.F.C. Meeting, V.C. 155.
7:00 p.m., Tennis Club Meeting, V.C. 155.
9:00 p.m., Harvard vs FTU Debate, Science 107.

Wednesday, April 2, 1969

All Day, Panhellenic "Spring Rush", FTU.
All Day, MRA Petitions for Offices Available, deadline, Student Affairs.
7:30 p.m., WRA "Et Cetera" presents Bill Warden, "Future plans for FTU", Multi-Purpose Room.

Thursday, April 3, 1969

All Day, Panhellenic "Spring Rush", FTU
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 N., Village Center Board Meeting, V.C. 154
All Day, MRA Election Campaign, Residence Center.

WRA Conducts Etcetera Series

"Reach for the Stars," "A Trip to the Stars," and beyond the stars to the "Fourth Dimension," just three of the topics in the Thursday evening Etcetera series presented by the Women's Residence Association.

Last night marked the series' premiere with a demonstration on wigs, wiglets, and falls by a representative of the Wig Hut of Orlando.

FTU's Director of Public Information, Bill Warden, will present next Thursday's talk entitled "Reach for the Stars," a short summary of university development, and plans for the future. Warden, with the university since 1966, came to FTU with a varied background in public relations including service on the staff of Florida solons Sam Gibbons and George Smathers.

Stetson University in 1954 and has attended George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C.

The ten week Etcetera series will also feature in coming weeks lectures on family planning, drug abuse, spiritualism and other topics.

Lectures will be held in the Village Center Multi-Purpose Room, the Science Auditorium, and the Dorm 'C' Lounge. Those held in the Multi-Purpose Room and the Science Auditorium are open to male residents.

Ed. Note: Thursday's lecture by Bill Warden has been changed to Wednesday.

Sigma Alpha Recognized

Sigma Alpha was established on the FTU campus under the name of the Tech Club. It was recognized fully by the administration of the University in the first quarter.

The Sigma Alpha's promote brotherhood and scholastic achievement. It is a social fraternity which plans to become a national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The fraternity is under the advisement of Robert Bledsoe.

The officers are: President, Skip Phelps; Vice President, Gary Castle; Secretary, Ben Peterson, and Treasurer, Rick Schmidt. They are represented on the I.F.C. by John Prasek and Larry Snyder.

The reason for selecting SAE, the most prestigious of the national fraternities, is mainly due to the group's leader, John Roberts, who is an SAE initiate from Florida State.

The group has been slow in forming, mainly due to Roberts' present commitment as chairman of the Ad Hoc Interfraternity Council. For information call 275-4701.

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Dr. Kersten Announces Program for Engineering

Dr. Robert D. Kersten, Dean of the College of Engineering & Technology, has announced a long-range and energetic program aimed at one thing: a College of Engineering & Technology which will make significant contributions to East Central Florida, the State of Florida, and the nation. Step one in this program is the announcement by Kersten of the formation of a distinguished Board of Visitors composed of eminent engineers representing many facets of education, industry, military, and government service.

The Board of Visitors will function as an advisory board to "counsel, inform, appraise, recommend and otherwise assist the chief academic officers of Florida Technological University in achieving the stated objectives in the quest for excellence," Dean Kersten said. The long range importance of the Board of Visitors

cannot be overstated, Dean Kersten pointed out.

Among their duties, the Board of Visitors, all notable men of engineering and science, will review the instructional program and its relevance to local, state and national need; appraise/evaluate the significance of various activities to the accomplishment of stated objectives; offer advice and counsel on all matters pertinent to program development; act as an ad hoc visitation/inspection team to review progress of the college; focus attention of local community and state on resource needs of institution, make recommendations regarding development of consultancies and other devices for faculty recruitment and development; and make recommendations regarding development of meaningful interaction between college and community at large.

Blood Research Grant Continued

A research study, financed by federal funds, is under way at FTU which may be helpful in the U.S. space program.

Dr. Frank D. Rohter, College of Education, Physical Education, has been notified that he has received a \$12,573 continuation grant from the National Heart Institute, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for the second year of a two-year project totaling \$26,000.

Dr. Rohter is conducting research into the effects of physical exercise on muscle blood flow, including a comparison of the cardiovascular integrity of adolescent and pre-adolescent males. The results of Dr. Rohter's research and physical examinations of returning U.S. astronauts are expected to provide increased knowledge for the scientific/medical world.

Dr. Rohter and his research assistant, Byron Wilson, III, are

using a capacitance plethysmograph to record blood flow measurements during exercise throughout a select, progressive, intervalled, static muscle training program. In a previous study, Dr. Rohter has gained evidence of an increase in muscle blood flow following a swim training regimen.

The capacitance plethysmograph may be used to study changes in exercise blood flow resulting from hydrodynamic environment, such as the weightless conditions of outer space. This system may also be used to evaluate prescribed muscle training programs designed to sustain normal development during prolonged space travel, Dr. Rohter pointed out.

The purpose of the present study is to determine whether there is a significant difference between adolescent and pre-adolescent muscle capillarization subsequent to training. Dr. Rohter suggests that failure to find significant,

Included in the group are Mr. George E. Smith, Vice President and General Manager, Orlando Division, Martin Marietta Corp., a veteran of 29 years with Martin Marietta Corp., and member of Florida Council of 100; Mr. G. T. Smiley, General Manager of the General Electric Co., Apollo Systems Dept., Daytona Beach, who has been with G.E. since 1951, and active in radar development, Atlas, ICBM and Titan programs; Dr. Hanns H. Wolff, Technical Director, Naval Training Device Center, Orlando, will extensive industrial experience in Germany and the United States, formerly in charge of the Chair for Theory of Electricity, University of Berlin, and Adjunct Professor at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; Mr. H. Pierce, President of Connell Assoc., Inc., Miami, Past President of National Society of Professional Engineers, and Chairman of Florida Engineering Society Commission on Engineering Education; Mr. J. K. Galloway, Chairman of Board, Winter Park Telephone Co., Winter Park, and Commander USNR (ret.).

Records Needed For WFTU Station

The newly recognized Broadcasters Club has issued a call for record donations for airplay on campus station WFTU, scheduled to be regular broadcasts in about one month. Station manager Russ Bentley asks that students wishing to loan records to WFTU contact him, or Dr. R. L. Arnold, club advisor.

Students who are jazz buffs, authorities on middle eastern sitar music, or experts in similar musical forms are invited to produce shows for the station. Interested students should contact Dr. Arnold or Russ Bentley.

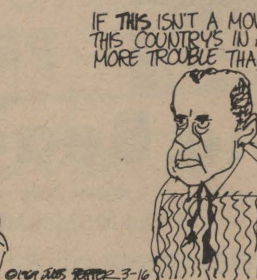
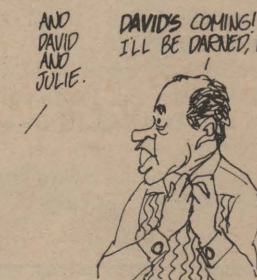
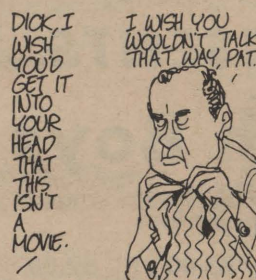
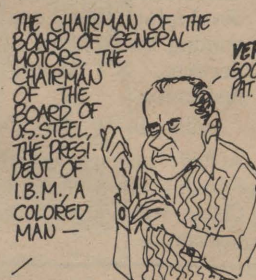
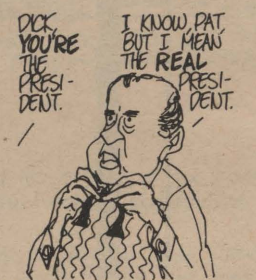
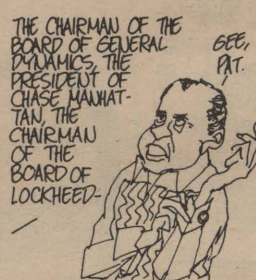
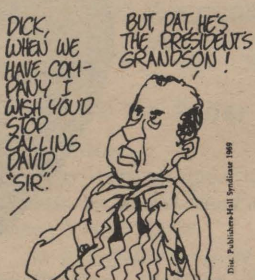
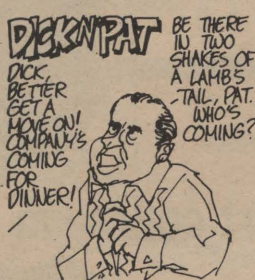
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